Must'Closkey After

manak Manager Wiring Athletes to Hurry to Camp Bight mien on Deck and Are Going Through Daily Program. Fourteen Players Are Still on the Missing List.

BY BOP PIGUE

had Lardy Tribesmen are beginning to arouse the Irish ire of Tr. I. McCloskey, Chick chieftam Just why the athletes signed acayort in the warpaint of the Tribe do not show up is getting Ra dander up. Mack Thursday sent out a flock of telegrams flying the missing ball players to report to camp pronto withfurther delay.

At present there are eight Chicks in camp as follows: brye Bischoff, catcher; Bill Thweatt, Hy Fowlkes, Pat Albris, coigh Canavan, pitchers: Polly McLarry, Harry Collenberger, in-enders; Andy High, outfielder. Those missing are Red Smith Gil Meyers, catchers; Dazzy Vance, Tom Blodgett and Tiny odbred, pitchers; Jack Lewis, Bud Mercer and George Griffin, ielders; Pug Griffin, Yale Sloan, Bill Bongeno and Earl Webb,

Chick Portsider

Shows Up Ready

HUGH CANAVAN.

not form Biodgett, the Chicks offer portsider, may not report. Canavan arrived in good shape and appeared to have eaten regularly since leaving Memphis having taken on considerable weight. He started work Wednesday afternoon and expects to be in pitching trim within the next few days.

Legislature Must Pass Pend-

ing Bill to Create Racing Commission.

ANNAPOLIS. Md., March 18.—The court of appeals rendered a decision pesterday, putting the Bowie rucetrack out of business unless the legislature

passes the pending bill to create a rac-ing commission for Prince Georges county, and the meet scheduled for the first week in April can not be held. This is the second decision of the court against the Bowle track. In the

The purse was \$5,000, and the events a reternal of the Crescent City derby, Kings (bampion and St Jermain were the other two starters.

DETROIT, Mich. March 18 - Three of Smerica's best-known women swim-

Different Mich. March 18.—Three of America's best known women swimmers will meet in a special 440-yard free-style match here March 19. The contestants are Charlotte Boyle and Ethelia Bleibtrey of New York, and Mrs. Frances Cowells Schroth, of San Francisco. The world's record for the three-quarters of a mile is now held jointly by the two New York girls. Several other events will be arranged to fill out a program arranged mainly as an exhibition of the prowess of the three stars who are en route to Hone-juit to compete in an annual ordioor carnival there.

WOMEN PADDLERS

For Hard Work

PLENTY OF WORK.

othe athletes in the Russwood cames het complaining because Manage belloakey lant giving them enough work. It's quite to the contrary, for the Chick chieftain believes in his me

seen's grind, which is just a few steps in the offing.

Polly McCarry, the Chicks' big first-sacher, again showed the few railbirds and his learning that he can pickie line half, and came near knocking dewn a panel of the fence by one of his wallops. Polly hats left-handed and takes a good healthy cut at the ball. Of course he is not getting regular pitching su far, as the nilcheirs are putting nothing on the ball but the seams, hit any slugger who can bat over 300 for several consecutive seasons in the International league is nuite certain to crown the onion for somewhere around the same figure or even better in the Southern, which is one notch lower in class than the International.

McLarry is a willing worker and goes through the grind assigned to the athletes without complaint. He is in better condition than the other hall tomeers on deck as he had two weeks work with the St. Louis Cardinals before reporting to the Chicks.

An interesting sidelight on the McLarry deal bobbed up Westnesday. It was learned that Smoky Hobbs, Chick shortstop two seavons are, who refused to report to Mernalis this year and who was traded to Akros for McLarry, sus-

shortstop two searons are, who refused to report to Merubis this year and who was traded to akron for McLarry, sustained a broken leg last season and the pin kept him from being the sar that he was when he formerly were the spangles of the Tribe. So it looks as if the Thioks put over a very profitable deal all the way around.

CANAVAN'S ARRIVAL.

Hughle Canavan was a welcome arrival at the Russwood camp Wednessiay aftermoon, and he didn't wait to be told, but hunted up his uniform, removed the methalis and climbed into it. He lobbed the ball around the lot and pitched to the batters awhile, and then indulged in a latting bee himself. In addition to that, flughle was in the middle of a fast pepper game the athletes staged after the regular day's work was over.

ork was over. Canavan came to town weighing sev eral more pounds than when he left Memphis last fall. He says he is in good condition, and that he expects to pitch a better brand of ball than he

team hehind him last season and still managed to show quite a large amount of hurling class, and with a good aggregation with him this season he should be able to bang up an enviable pitching record.

Canavan is a willing and conscientious worker and Manager McCloskey expects him to be one of the foremost left-handers in the league this season.

The Chicks have taken Tom Blodgett at his word and have about abandoned keps of the Tribe left-hander reporting. Tom is running for sheeff in Marshall, county, Kanas, and says he is sure to win However, if he falls to bring home the bacon he reav change his mind about husehall and then decide to recort to Marshall.

Chick fans, while not wishing Tom

to report to Memohis.

Chick fans, while not wishing Tom any hard luck, wouldn't mind seeing his opponent for the office whoever he may be land the plum, for that would mean that Blodgett would come back to the Chicks, where he is badly maded.

mean that Blodgett would come back to the Chicks, where he is badly needed.

Last season after he returned from the army Blodgett remained around his home in Irvine, Kan, and pitched for the home team, helping his fellow townsmen knock off their rivials, and thereby becoming a hero. It was from this popularity that he decided to toss his kelly into the ring and try the race for sheriff. So at the present Tom is up to his shangy eyebrows in his campaign.

HYATT MAY BE LOST.

The Chicks have not given up her landing Ham Hyatt, the fence

rub cemes.

Ham is a good first baseman and a good outlieder and best of all he is a terror to opposing pitchers. While in the Southern he used to knock the cover off the ball and the fences down nearly every day. He'll come high even if the Chicks can get him, but he'll be worth the price.

The Toledo club is willing to sell Ham to Memphis, but has discovered that they can't get waivers on him, and they can't ret waivers on him, and that there are three clubs in the American association who stand ready to claim Ham via the waiver note any time waivers are asked President Boxer Bresnahan felt around to see how the land was laying and discovered that him was very more in de-

So that's the situation, and unless

LONG WORKS WITH TRIBE.

Tommy Leng, Louisville left-hander and 2 Memphis boy, is working out with the Chicks every day and getting in shape.

Tommy has not yet come to terms with the Louisville club, but intends to be ready any time his terms are met.

JOCKEY LOFTUS DENIED LICENSE

NEW YORK, March 15.—The applica-tion of Jockey Loftus for a lockey league license was denied yesterday by the board of stewards of the Jockey

O'DOWD LICKS RATNER.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 18.—Mike O'Dowd, of St. Paul, middlewelgin champion, defented Augie Ratner, of New York, in a 10-round bout here last night.

MEL COOGAN WINS. ETROIT, March 18.-Mel Coogan,

THREE PROMINENT ENTRIES IN TRI-STATE RACES THIS SUMMER



ands high sired by J. J. Patchen, No. 44570, and owned by Julius Goodnan. She stepped a mile over the half-mile track at Taylorville. III., has sea-on in 2:10%, with a half in 1:04 and ater on paced a half in 1:02½, with a uarter in 3) seconds. Last season was er first in training and she was used acclusively in matinee races, never los-ity a race.

Marie Patchen is a handsome six-chased by Fontaine Martin from J. L. Dodge, of Lexington, Ky., recently ands high sired by J. J. Patchen, o. 44870, and owned by Julius Goodan. She stopped a mile over the half-dile track at Taylorville, Ill., hast scann in 2:10%, with a half in 1:04 and the same place in 2:03%. Frank (Dutch) Simons is getting her ready for the races.

quarter in 3°) seconds. Last season was her first in training and she was used exclusively in matinee races, never losting a race.

Cherry Willis, 2:08¼, has the distinction of being the smallest and the nost expensive animal owned in the riving club. She is by that greatest of all sires, Peter the Great, 2:07½, hose stud fee is \$1,000, and was purface.

Uncertainty Hides **Red Sox Prospects**

Barrow's Club Will Need Luck to Finish in Fourth Place, Veiock Thinks—Loss of Stars Leaves Team Crippled New York. March 18.—Ed Barrow and his Red Sax are going to make a good will be the Red Sax are going to make a good will be the Red Sax are going to make a good will be the Red Sax are going to make a good will be the Red Sax are going to make a good will be the Red Sax are going to make a good will be the Red Sax are going to make a good will be the Red Sax are going to make a good will be the Red Sax are going to make a good will be the Red Sax are going to make a good will be the Red Sax are going to make a good will be the Red Sax are going to make a good will be the Red Sax are going to make a good will be a Manager John J. McCloskey, of the Tribe, was glad to extend the right hand of welcome to Hugh Canavan, Chick left-hander, when he arrived at Russwood Wednesday afternoon, especially so after it had been learned that Tom Blodgett, the Chicks' other portsider, may not report. Canavan

some profit in the Ruth and Mays deals. Frazee, it appears, is content to let the Sox struggle along as best they can with a medizer lineup. And even though he tried to bolster his team he would find the picking difficult, for his brother magnates in both leagues are clinging to all palent and turning deaf ears to pleas and offers for trades and sales.

The players who have assembled at Hot Springs, Ark, in answer to Manager Harrow's call, will have to fight their way into the first division and hold a place there, unless present indications are dead wrong.

The Boston infield wilk probably be made up with Stuffy McInnis at first base. Eddie Foster, the veteran ex-Washington infielder at second; Oscar Vitt, a good fielder but uncertain batter, covering flird, and Everett Scott, regular shortstop for several seasons, playing that position.

March 20, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Fort Worth: March 21, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Austropia at Dallas, Red Sox, at Houston; March 25 and 26, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Meshor 27, and 28, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Memphis; April 2, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Greenville, Miss.; March 21, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Greenville, Miss.; March 21, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Greenville, Miss.; March 21, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Greenville, Miss.; March 21, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Greenville, Miss.; March 21, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Greenville, Miss.; March 23, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Greenville, Miss.; March 23, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Chaltanooga; April 3, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Chaltanooga; April 3, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Chaltanooga; April 3, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Giants vs. Red Sox, at Chaltanooga; April 19, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Reading; April 19 and II, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Reading; April 19 and II, Giants vs. Red Sox, at Folio grounds.

TAD'S TID-BITS

court against the Bowie track. In the first case the court held that the law did not permit betting on the races in Prince Georges county. Just prior to the meet last November the racetrack owners secured an injunction from Judge Camalier to restrain the state's attorney and sheriff from interfering with the betting.

The lower court denied the motion of the state's attorney to dissolve the injunction and the case was taken to the court of appeals. DAMASK WINNER OF

LOUISIANA DERBY

NEW ORLEANS, March 18—Damass, Harry Payne Whitney's threevent-old buy cold. I to 5 favorite in the betting, ridgen by Jockey Ambrose, which the besting ridgen by Jockey Ambrose, with the second horse and had materially slowed up when he went under the wire. The death was the feature event of the second horse and had materially slowed up when he went under the wire. The death was the feature event of the second horse and had materially slowed up when he went under the wire. The death was the feature event of the second horse and had materially slowed up when he went under the wire. The death was the feature event of the second horse and had materially slowed up when he went under the wire and are second with the land.

Bullet Proof was second and Breadman third. Fourth money went to Allivan. Evidence that the Tlayers' were confident is would be a three-horse race was seen in the "place price."

Bullet Proof heins 7 to 1 to win and only 3 to 2 to show, while Breadman was 10 to 1 to win and only 3 to 2 to show, while Breadman was 10 to 1 to win and only 5 to 5 to show.

Damask, off good, was never in danger and stepped the first mile in 1.38 4-5, breaking the Jefferson record. The mile and one-eighth was run in 1.51 4-5, one-fifth of a second under

THE SIX DAY BACE.

Joe Folger, track manager of the six ay race, is just betting himself ragger in this me. He has two cuits of on this meet. He has two suits of clothes bet airendy that Goullet and Magin beat the favorites, Egg and Mad-den. Joe is a great Goullet bug. He'll take any old kind of a bet any old time that Coullet beats the world

MEET IN MATCH HIS GREATEST FIGHTER.

Frank Stevens, who has more peanut-han Rockefeller has nickels, will no thinks that Ketchel was the

IT AIN'T RIGHT, WILL.

Some guy sent Willie Mechan a posta It was printed in large blue type

SOME FAT MEN ARE GOOD

NATURED, I SUSPECT,

BECAUSE THEY CAN NEITHER RUN

NOR FIGHT

FATTENING UP TURKEY.

Do you remember Percy Cove, the stringbean featherweight from Seattle? Oh, he was the skinniest guy that cover the string beautiful by the head a heart as high the string as high the skinniest guy that money out of the game than is coming to him.

etter.
"It's a long time between drinks" as been superseded by "It's a long istance between smiles." All the way o Cuba, Mexico er Binini, in the south, or to Montreal in the north.
Besides, "smiles" is a word that has a full "mile" between the first letter and the last

nen standing than when lying. equivalent to saying we do some tall lying. But then we lie often when we are "short," too. He says also we are tailer in the morning than in the evening. That's easily accounted for. When we wake up we stretch ourselves.

THE GREATEST FIGHTER.

The greatest ducker—Abe Attell.
The most scientific—Jem Driscoll.
The greatest blocker—Jack Johnson.
The best left-hander—Jim Jeffries.
The best right-hander—John L. Sulli-

an.
The bravest—Kid Lavigne
The coolest—Charlie Mitchell
The foxlest—Bob Fitzsimmons
The best feinter—Peter Jackson.
The most aggressive—Terry McGov-

rn. The gamest-Stanley Ketchel. The most pleasing in action-George The best at footwork James J. Car-The brainlest-Kid McCay. The the greatest fighter-lack Yours

LEWIS HAMERLY.

Jimmy Wilde, British Flyweight Is Good Golfer

three stars who are en route to Honoulul to compete in an annual outdoor
carnival there.

BRONKIE TO COACH

TRINITY COLLEGE

HARTFORD, Conn. March 18.—Herman Bronkie, who played with the St.
Louis Americans last season and formerly was with the Chicago and St.
Louis Nationals, yesterday signed a
contract to coach the Trinity college
baseball team this year. He will not
play professional baseball this season.

Many Local Teams To Enter Leagues Basketball

Enthusiastic Meeting of Memphis Associated Amateurs Held Wednesday Nighe Assures Successful Season-Director Billy Raack Calls Another Gathering Tuesdan Night.

BY BOB PIGUE.

If enthusiasm exhibited at the first meeting of the baseball division of the Memphis Associated Amateurs, held Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce, may be taken as a criterion, the approaching baseball season is going to be a banner one for the amateurs of the Bluff City. A large outpouring of fans, players and backers gathered to formulate plans looking toward the ushering in of the 1920, season, and considerable work was done in lining up matters so that the amateurs can get away on the right foot.

SATURDAY LEAGUES.

Quite a number of backers appeared r the Saturday leagues, and the in-cations are now that a large number teams will compete this season ev-y Saturday. Among the teams that ready have been assured berths in e Saturday organizations are the fol-wing:

Memphis Hardwood Flooring com-ny, Kelsey Wheel company, Colum-a Woodmen, Memphis Gas and Elec-c company, Standard Oil company,

bia Woodmen, Memphis Gas and Electric company, Standard Oil company, Guaranty Bank and Trust company, Guaranty Bank and Trust company, Hessig-Ellis Drug company, Van Vleet-Mansfleld Drug company, Stratton-Warren Hardware company, Orgill Bres. William R. Moore Co.

That there will be other tearms represented among the Saturday leagues is the belief of Billy Haack, baseball director. Representatives of several concerns figuring on putting teams in the Saturday leagues failed to show up, but have assured Director Haack that they will be on deck next Tuesday night and have a part in forming the leagues for the occasion. The Y. M. C. A. is planning on entering the Saturday league team and this season Y. had a good team and this season TY. had a good team and this season they will also be represented by a fast bunch of diamond pastimers.

The Hilinois Central Railroad company is planning to have a four-club league all its own, composed of employes. There is an abbundance of amateur baseball material in the ranks of the L. C. employes, and nlans are al-

There will be other teams to come in the Sunday leagues, according to Director Hanck.

The Boy Scouts had a representative at the meeting, who stated that the scouts planned to have an eight-club league to play ball week days after school.

The printers and pressmen are also to form a league of four or six clubs, and will organize as soon as they have had time to go over the situation and see how many players and backers there will be available. The printers and pressmen have been invited to attend the next Tucsday night meeting of the M. A. A. and outline their plans to Director Haack and the assembled baseball boosters.

There will also be several bank teams represented in the M. A. A. this year.

ms represented in the M. A. A. this The next Tuesday night meeting is The next Tuesday night meeting is for the purpose of getting a line on players that will be available and to form leagues. Every fan, player, backer and anyone interested in the welfare of the Memphis Associated Amateurs is invited to attend the next Thursday night meeting, for it will be important and much work done toward getting the house of the M. A. A. in order for the ushering in of 1920 baseball.

ON SOLID FOUNDATION.

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The Associated Amateurs start out fills year on the most solid foundation that they have ever known. For many years a lack of funds has kept the association from carrying on certain improvements, the most needed of which was a grandstand at Loeb's field capable of seating the enormous crowds that witness the various baseball games at those grounds. However, this has been overcome by the amateur officials, who have expended many hundreds of dollars during the past winter, which was allotted by the recreation commission for portable seats at Loeb's field and at other fields.

This season will find Loeb's field with plenty of available seating facilities to seat all those who witness the games. At Hodges the field will have complete overhauling and one of the fasteat amateur baseball diamonds in the South will be available. The grandstand will receive some needed attention, while the fence will be replaced where it suffered from a slight biaze the past winter.

the past winter. BASKETBALL STARTS.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Play in the second annual interscholastle busket-ball tournament held by the University of Chicago began here today with 32 teams from 11 states entered. Invitations were limited to winners of sectional meets and some of the best high school teams of the Middle West were represented. represented.

Coushatta high school of Shreveport.
La. opposed Kalamazoo, Mich., in the opening this morning. Elimination contests will continue until Saturday night when the finals will be played.

YALE PADDLERS WIN.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 18—Two intercollegiate records were made here last night by Yale swimmers, who defeated Harvard in a dual meet by a score of 18 to 5. Edwin Binney, Jr., of South Beach, Conn. broke the record for the 50-yard swim hanging up a mark of 243-5 seconds. The Blue relay team bettered its own record for the 200-yard relay race by winning the event in 1 minute 534-5 seconds.

EXHIBITION

At Pharr, Tex.— R.H.E.
St. Louis Nationals 9 10 1
Philadelphia Americans 8 14 (
Sherdel and Clemons, Dilhoefer; Big-At Hot Springs, Ark -

BASEBALL

Boston Americans 6 7 1
Pittsburgh Nationals 5 10 4
Flaherty, Holbrow, Fortune and Livingston, Devine; Carlson, Wisner, Eberhardt, Poned and Lee, Hoeffner.

At St. Petersburg, Fla. Washington Americans 9 12 1 Indianapolis American Ass'n 4 7 3 Johnson, Zachary and Mayer; Mur-ray, Farrell and Gossett, Henline

Buck Herzog Able To Get In Cubs' Lineup At Camp

CHICAGO. March 18.—Pennant hopes for the Chicago Nationals ascended a notich today when headquarters here received reports that Buck Herzog, veteran second baseman, had performed creditably in a practice game yesterday at Los Angeles. Herzog played in a new steel harness because of a hernia suffered since the Cubs started spring training at Pasadena, Cal. Upon his showing in yesterday's practice session it had been announced depended whether Herzog immediately underwent an operation or attempted to play through the season strapped in the truss.

WESTERN LEAGUE BARS THE SPITTER

TULSA, Okia., March 18.-Following the lead of the major leagues and most of the minors the Western association of baseball clubs at a meeting here re-cently put the "spit ball" and other freak deliveries under ban. The league schedule of 140 games opens April 22, with Fort Smith at Pawhuska, Spring-field at Drumright, Henryetta at Ok-nuigee and Enid at Chickasha.

HANLON STOPS WAUGH.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 18.— Jimmy Hanlon, of Chicago, scored a Lechnical knockout over Bobby Waugh, of Fort Worth, here last night. The bout was stopped in the twelfth and last round. Waugh had the better of the first seven rounds and Hanlon the

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally If You Eat Meat Regularly.

No man or woman who eats ment regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constitution, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

ness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

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CHENEY TO COLUMBIA. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 18.—W. Dixon Foster, president of the Columbia club of the South Atlantic association, announced last night he had signed Larry Cheney, former major league pitcher, to play with the Columbia team this season.

box, special 79c.

HERMAN CROHN

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